more time in thought. If you want anything done, try thinking about it." These are some of the public utterances of her whom the whole Hindu nation looks upon as a mother.

The problem of Free Will is as old as the hills. Hinduism solves it briefly. We can mould to-morrow by our thoughts not to-day, for to-day reaps yesterday's sowing. That is why the great events of life always happen unexpectedly. A man is met " by chance."

He beguiles an idle hour. He sways the thoughts of years. A woman glides from behind a curtain. She sits in smiling silence.

She slips a leash for life.

Perhaps never since Plato hammered his doctrine of the world of ideas into the volatile crowd among the marbles of Athens has this teaching permeated the western world to the extent it has to-day.

One who absorbed more of Hellenic thought both for good and evil ends, than any other Englishman of our time, has written that he entered the Thought World through

a prison door. How the people outside the cell are deceived by the illusion of a life in constant motion. They revolve with life and contribute

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